

BOTH SIDES FEEL SENSE OF CRISIS

Rumors of Hot-Headed Action Cause Precautions to Be Taken by Police.

OPENING TO BE PEACEFUL

Question: Has Colonel Roosevelt Hurt or Helped Cause by Advent Is Answered Two Ways. Root Not to Be First Test.

CHICAGO, June 16.—Distinct and unmistakable was the change in the atmosphere which followed the arrival of Colonel Roosevelt. If the feeling had been intense before, it became explosive, and in every quarter of the convention, from the densely packed throng which greeted him in front of the Congress Hotel to the uttermost corner of the distant hotel, where delegates gathered, it was plain that it would take little to precipitate an outbreak.

Something of the piercing quality of the famous "rebel yell" characterized the snapping cheers which interrupted Roosevelt's speech from the hotel balcony shortly after his arrival. In the midst of that crowd the note of truculent defiance stood forth on California's banner, which waved with the cheering. "California refuses to try title to property before the thief who stole it." And Mr. Roosevelt caught up the note and made it the key of his speech.

Rumors Fly Thick and Fast.

The feeling that matters had come to some kind of a crisis permeated both factions. Rumors of hot-headed plans received somewhat serious attention from the officers in charge of the convention. Some of these rumors, untraceable to their sources, went so far as to suggest the possibility that the anti-Taft people might attempt to take possession of the convention hall Monday night; that there might be efforts to prevent the convention from effecting permanent organization at all.

Early in the Democratic administration of the City of Chicago was taken into council. Mayor Harrison gave assurances that the city police were amply able to preserve order. Police Chief John McWeeney, it was said, would make his headquarters on Monday in the Coliseum building, which would be at that time under the custody of the police. Chief McWeeney said if any "rough house" tactics were attempted he would be prepared to throw 150 policemen in front of the stage with the anti-Taftists.

Situation Without Precedent.

He would be a brave man who undertook to say tonight what a day, an hour, a minute might bring forth. The fact is that there is a situation in Chicago now unprecedented in American politics, and no human being can tell what will be its outcome. The hottest battles in former conventions of any party seem almost insignificant compared with that which is culminating here.

It is impossible to question the accession of confidence on the part of the anti-Taft forces, which dated from the arrival of Colonel Roosevelt. Whether it has substantial foundation, no one would say. Colonel Roosevelt himself came on the scene smiling, waving his now famous hat to the cheering crowds, and his confidence bore all the appearance of reality. The Taft people welcomed him with a statement on the part of Campaign Director McKinley, declaring Roosevelt's pilgrimage to Chicago represented the "last big bluff" of a defeated candidate.

Two Sons, Taft Leaders Say.

Has Colonel Roosevelt helped his cause by coming personally to Chicago? To this question there were many answers. The Roosevelt adherents admitted never a doubt that it had made his nomination a certainty. Nobody could honestly question the accession of enthusiasm in his following which marked his arrival. But the Taft men profess to believe that he has come too soon; that in the two days which remain before the convention begins, the atmosphere which has been created relax into one of "plain politics," in which party discipline and inexorable mathematics will resume their wonted sway.

"Enthusiasm is all right," said one of the Taft leaders, veteran of many a heated conflict, "but never forget that a delegate is a delegate and that it is delegates that carry conventions and make nominations."

Compromise Talk Dies Today.

There virtually was no talk today of a compromise candidate. The Cummins people, holding their quiet propaganda and the La Follette contingent, like Br'er Rabbit, "jes' lay low." Nor was there much serious talk today of the selection of the permanent subject was by no means forgotten. "It won't be necessary; Roosevelt has the nomination clinched," said the Roosevelt people, "they will get into the badwagon; this is their dying gasp," stoutly asserted the Taft men.

It seemed likely tonight that the opening of the convention would be comparatively peaceful. The first test, it is thought, will not come on the question of temporary chairman. It is on the selection of the committee credentials that the break is expected. To that committee goes the appeal from the decisions of the National committee and the making of the permanent roll of the convention.

"If the Taft people try to put this thing over through the committee, you will see the sun begin," said one of the Roosevelt leaders.

HOOD RIVER WANTS BONDS

Issue of \$90,000 Is Desired for Construction of Water System.

HOOD RIVER, Or., June 16.—(Special.)—An ordinance will come up for final passage tomorrow evening, providing for calling a special election to vote on the issue of \$90,000 worth of bonds for the purpose of constructing a municipal water system to take the place of the system recently purchased by the city from the Pacific Power & Light Company, which has been found inadequate to supply the needs of the town.

This bond issue has been voted, advertised and sold on a number of former occasions, but the city at the time of these former sales did not own the old water system and because of this and defects in the city charter, which recently were remedied by a special election, the attorneys of the bond brokers refused to pass them. As soon as this sale is completed the city will begin at once laying heavier water mains in the business portions of the streets, that these streets may be paved as soon as possible.

CO-EDS WHO TOOK LONG TRAMP FROM SALEM TO PORTLAND



RUTH YOUNG AND EDITH LEWIS, STUDENTS AT WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY, WHO TOOK FIFTY-MILE JAUNT.

CO-EDS BRAVE MUD

Two Girls Tramp Home From Willamette Campus.

There are few pictures to which such a romantic history is attributed. It is said to be a portrait of Elizabeth Gonsaga, Duchess of Urbino, painted by Raphael in the year 1510. Both date and signature are said to have shown themselves beneath the crust of murky varnish he had just decorated the Duke with the Order of the Garter. It was one of a group of pictures presented by the Duke of Urbino to Henry VIII, who had just decorated the Duke with the Order of the Garter. It was placed in the royal gallery at Whitehall, and is understood to have remained there until the partial destruction of the palace by fire. James II then carried it away with him on his flight to France and parted with it at La Rochelle, where he touched before proceeding to found the Jacobite Court at St. Germain. At La Rochelle it has since remained. I give the story for what it is worth. It originates in the research of M. Boyer d'Assier, the biographer and translator of Michelangelo and a prominent student of the art of the Italian Renaissance.

REPTILES ONLY HARSHIP

Fair Freshmen Carry Revolver Full of Loads, Camera and Umbrella on Long Hike—Tramps Met and Photographed.

As fresh as when they started out, Ruth Young and Edith Lewis, two co-eds of the freshman class at Willamette University, arrived Saturday evening at their homes within a few doors of each other. They had walked from the university campus at Salem to the city limits of Portland. Miss Young lives at 783 East Ankeny street and Miss Lewis at 604 East Ankeny street.

Braving rain and mud, the two set out from Salem early Friday morning, each togged out in a gray sweater, khaki skirt, a pair of double-soled shoes and a college cap, and equipped with an umbrella, a camera and a real loaded revolver.

Snakes that persisted in crossing their path at unexpected moments were the only real hardships encountered by the girls.

"Several times we were tempted to turn back when we saw ugly little snakes wiggling across the road in front of us, but we decided to make the snakes were also discarded, and, as a last resort, it was decided to take a run.

Early Friday morning the fair hikers started from the campus, under a generous crowd of focular students bade them good-bye.

"At Woodburn, where we stopped to buy postal cards, the two daughters of the Methodist minister asked us if we were from the Methodist college. They had read about our trip," related Miss Lewis.

"When we got to Aurora that night," said Miss Lewis, "we were so tired that we could hardly walk. Our shoes and clothes were muddy, so we decided to stay there."

The start yesterday morning from Astoria was made shortly after 7 o'clock. After a rest there of nearly two hours, the walkers tramped on to Lents, where they took the car to their homes.

Numerous automobile parties offered to give them a "lift" on the trip. "But we were out for a walk," explains Miss Lewis, "and refused."

Miss Lewis will teach in the Kern School in Portland next year.

RAPHAEL PAINTING FOUND

Historic Picture Missing for Centuries Reported Safe.

PARIS, June 16.—(Special.)—One of the safes in a bank at La Rochelle, the old Huguenot stronghold on the Bay of Biscay, is now jealously preserving an old Italian portrait bought not long ago for a few crowns, but now said to be worth several thousands. As the canvas is not yet to be shown to the public, and has been seen only by a few since it was cleaned, it would, perhaps, be unwise to suggest that its pedigree has greater value than the picture in itself, but, nevertheless,

"YOU LIE," SHOUTS VIEWER AT KENNEDY

North Dakotan Answers in Kind and Rushes at Roosevelt Supporter.

Personal Clash Prevented by Interference of Associates and Sergeant-at-Arms—Calliforian Is Met With Hisses.

COMMITTEE ROOM SCENE

CHICAGO, June 16.—A personal encounter between National Committee member Kennedy, of North Dakota, and Francis J. Henry, of San Francisco, in the Republican National committee meeting was prevented last night only by the interference of their associates and the activity of Sergeant-at-Arms William F. Stone.

The charge of "liar" following Mr. Kennedy's declaration that Mr. Henry had made his money by "lying to the people" brought about the episode. Mr. Henry had objected to any limitation of time on the hearing of the Washington contest cases and followed his statement with a declaration about "stealing delegates."

Hisses greet Henry. Hisses greeted him from various parts of the committee-room and in the interchanging remarks that followed Committee member Kennedy declared:

"Well, I didn't make my money by lying to the people." "What did you say?" asked Mr. Henry. "By lying to the people," shouted Kennedy.

"You lie," shouted Henry. The North Dakotan arose from his seat in the middle of the committee-room and started rapidly toward Henry, who was standing by his chair in the front row.

Members of the committee jumped to the front railing and followed from all parts of the room, some rushing in between Henry and the on-coming Kennedy.

The latter, as he approached Henry, cried out: "Lie Hurled Again." "I know where you made your money; I can prove when you made it, in the City of St. Paul."

"You lie," shouted back Henry. By this time members of the committee had grasped both men and were pulling them in opposite directions. The sergeant-at-arms grasped Henry by the arm and turned him around, while members led Kennedy back to his seat.

The episode was not without its humorous side. Henry had several times been in altercation with members during an early running fire of comment when committee members had taken exception to his sharp remarks and had greeted him with laughter when he referred to them as "coyotes."

The trouble over the Washington case was the first in which Mr. Henry had been greeted with hisses by others on the committee. The seat to the right of the speaker, Thomas Thorsen of South Dakota, Senator Poindexter, of Washington, and ex-Senator Dick, of Ohio, were at the head of the table with the rival delegations from the State of Washington and an effort was being made to reach an agreement on the platform to be adopted in the argument of the cases when the altercation arose.

The resolution was as follows: "Resolved, That the California delegation will not, under any circumstances, stand for a reactionary programme and that we are prepared to insist on going the distance for the cause of the people of California, but from the real Republicans of the United States. We authorize our chairman and recognized leader, Governor Johnson, to commit this delegation in any manner that he may deem necessary or advisable to carry out our determination, and to insure a progressive victory through the submission of the name of Theodore Roosevelt to the voters of the country."

Accompanying the California delegation are two women, Mrs. Francis Porter Collins, of Los Angeles, and Mrs. Charles D. Blaney, of San Jose, the first women to attend a National convention as delegates.

WHITMAN STAYS AT HOME

Walla Walla Raises Money to Pay Debts of College.

WALLA WALLA, Wash., June 16.—(Special.)—Whitman College will remain in Walla Walla, businessmen having raised the required amount to insure this. Reports of committees made tonight brought the total subscriptions to \$211,894. The mark set for tonight was \$200,000. Committees will continue the work under different plan in an effort to raise \$239,000, the amount of the actual indebtedness. One hundred businessmen have given virtually all their time for the past four weeks to raising money, and the meeting tonight at which the reports were read was the most exciting of the campaign. Ex-Senator Ankeny gave \$1500, the largest individual subscription today. With the debts of the college taken care of, President Penrose will try to obtain additional endowment to keep the institution on a solid footing.

OHIO GOLFERS WIN CUP

Portsmouth Club Scores 33 Down on Par; Los Angeles Second.

CHICAGO, June 16.—The Portsmouth, Ohio, Golf Club turned in tonight the best score, 33 down on par in the team competition against par today for the Tom Morris memorial cup.

The second best score reported was 40 down, made by the team of the Los Angeles Country Club. The Cleveland Country Club, which captured the trophy last year with 18 down, made a score of 61 down today.

19 TRUCK HORSES BURN

Fire in Tacoma Livery Barn Spreads to Union Iron Works.

TACOMA, June 16.—Shortly after midnight a fire of unknown origin was discovered in the livery barn of the Tacoma Truck Company, and quickly destroyed that structure, together with sheds of the Union Iron Works. Nineteen truck horses were burned to death and approximately \$25,000 property damage done.

HE USES TAPE AT 3 A. M.

Homer C. Tuttle Measures Street, Settles Bet in Darkness.

Homer C. Tuttle, of the firm of A. B. Tuttle, builder of the Washburn railroad bridge at Decatur, Ill., called the longest concrete bridge in the world.

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CHICAGO, June 16.—At a conference last night of Roosevelt leaders, Colonel Roosevelt himself was urged by Alexander P. Moore, of Pittsburgh, to enter the race for the temporary chairmanship, but declined, positively. Senator Dixon seemed the favorite of the Roosevelt leaders, but his eligibility was brought into question. He is not a delegate and it is possible he would be asked to resign from that account. If this obstacle cannot be surmounted, it is likely Governor Hadley, of Missouri, will be the Roosevelt candidate to oppose Senator Root, of New York.

The Roosevelt lieutenant discussed platform making and it developed the one he considered a rough draft which he expects will be the basis of resolutions his adherents will support. It is said that it will not contain a plank for the recall of either judicial decisions or judges. Generally, the proposed platform is said to be of a character to which all factions of the party would be willing to subscribe. It will contain a plank in favor of woman suffrage.

The conference became vitriolic when Lucien Whittaker, of New York, reported on the action of the National committee in the cases of Texas and Washington. Several participants and representatives were told the Taft men attempted to permit contested delegates placed on the temporary roll by the National convention to vote to make the roll permanent.

Socialists Name Yamhill Ticket. MINNIVILLE, Or., June 16.—(Special.)—The socialists met in convention here today and placed in nomination some of their best men. It was also voted to make an extensive campaign over the county this fall, enlightening the people upon the leading questions of the present time. The National party platform and the National Socialist platform were adopted. The nominees are: County Commissioner, A. M. Kirkwood; County Clerk, J. P. Ellis; Sheriff, F. A. Colvard; Recorder, Walter H. Willard; Treasurer, J. G. Weisner; Assessor, G. M. Armstrong; Surveyor, Floyd Long; Coroner, Dr. J. H. Jensen. The two nominees for the county central committee, which will meet on the thirteenth of this month, were: School Superintendent, and that of School Superintendent were taken under advisement by the county central committee, which will meet on the thirteenth of this month, subject to ratification of the delegates.

ANTI-BOYCOTT LAW IS AIM

Measure to Require Permit for Street Meetings Also Up.

EUGENE, Or., June 16.—(Special.)—A proposed law for prohibiting the boycotting of any legitimate business, and another measure requiring permission of the Mayor as a prerequisite to the holding of a public meeting on the street, embodied in two sets of initiative petitions received here yesterday by G. F. Hurd.

The first measure would make it unlawful for any person or organization to conspire to boycott any legitimate enterprise or to establish picket lines about any place of business, shop, store or industry with a view to injuring the business or to attempt to induce the employees of any lawful business to leave their employment. The penalty is fixed at from \$10 to \$1000 or imprisonment from ten days to one year or both.

The second proposed initiative measure is very similar to city ordinances just passed in Eugene and in North Bend. The measure applies to incorporated cities of 6000 population and more, and for the purpose of ascertaining the purpose of ascertaining or public discussion upon any of the public streets, parks or public grounds of the city unless a written permit first be obtained from the Mayor.

A GREAT PHYSICIAN DECIDED IT

It was decided that the late Dr. M. Gardner, at that time Surgeon-General of the Southern Pacific Railroad Company, should be asked to select a theoretically incurable case of chronic Bright's Disease. He picked out an employe in Arizona whose case had been passed on by three S. P. R. R. physicians. Case involved albumen, casts, dropsy, and patient was so weak he was in night sweats. Dr. Gardner did not believe he could live sixty days.

He was put on Fulton's Renal Compound and was well in thirty days. Improvement was reported and less than six months later patient was recommended for light employment, tests by the local physicians whom we saw reporting disappearance of the albumen and casts. Dr. Gardner's favorable report (our thirty-fourth test case) caused the closure of the negotiations and the determination to announce the results Fulton's Renal Compound is getting in kidney disease.

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